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PERSONAL RECORD QUESTIONNAIRE

PART II - OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

17 MAR 1953

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INSTRUCTIONS TO CASE OFFICER:

1. If feasible, subject should fill in Part I of PRQ in his own hand.
2. Part II of PRQ is classified, must be filled in by the Case Officer and is not to be shown to subject.
3. Headquarters will not be able to provide an Operational Clearance unless it receives answers to all questions on page 1 of Part I (Items 1 to 12), and to all questions of Part II (Items 36 to 38).
4. In emergency these answers, keyed to Items 1 to 12 by number, and with summary of Part II, may be cabled to Headquarters, followed promptly by pouch with complete data.
5. Fully completed PRQ must be sent to Headquarters as soon as possible, two copies of Part I (including copy in subject's handwriting, if possible) and one copy of Part II.
6. Data acquired later must be sent to Headquarters in PRQ format on a continuing basis.
7. All pages of both parts will bear the PRQ number, composed of (a) Station symbol (b) PRQ (c) number assigned consecutively by the field station; e.g. PGA/PRQ/10.

36. Cryptonym AMERICA 10

37. How, when and where was subject first contacted or developed?

For SR/3 request, Subject was first contacted in June 1950 upon his arrival in New York City. He was debriefed by CG Contacts Branch re possibility of operations into Rukorussia.

38. Could subject be turned over quickly and in a secure manner to

someone else for handling? *Yes* To whom? *AMERICA 10 has not been approached for recruitment as CIA agent but could be handled by any senior case officer familiar with Rukorussian affairs.*

39. Best estimate of subject's motivation *Subject is an anti-Communist and a Rukorussian patriot who desires to see a free and independent Rukorussian Republic. Both Subject and his wife, who is a prominent Rukorussian poetess, have suffered at the hands of the Soviet Forces. Both were imprisoned after confiscation of their property.*

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- (2)(A) Privacy ☐
 - (2)(B) Methods/Sources ☒
 - (2)(G) Foreign Relations ☐

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40. With what agencies and files has subject's name been checked? When?
Result? What else has been done to verify biographical information
furnished by subject?

Green listed - 17 Oct. 1932
KI Check made
SID files checked

Local field traces developed no disqualifying derogatory information.
FSG granted 31 October 1932.

41. What control exists over subject at present? How can it be increased?

If Subject feels that Byelorussian aspirations are being recognized he
can be controlled.

42. For what service does he think he is working? What does he think
becomes of his information?

Subject is aware only of the fact that any information that he submits
goes to the U. S. Government but probably suspects that it goes to some
intelligence organization.

43. Explain fully subject's past or present connection with any

intelligence service. Subject has had contact with ZEPER for a short
period of time circa 1932.

44. What type of information has subject furnished? What type is he
best qualified by education and experience to furnish? Give

evaluation of information received. See information on the Byelorussian
disposition. of and political information. Can also be used as Consultant
in military affairs concerning Byelorussia.

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45. If subject's duties are to be other than intelligence gathering, explain. **SS and political informant and Consultant in para-military affairs regarding Rylarussia.**

46. Has he been given special training as an agent? Explain.

No.

47. How and from whom does he obtain information?

Subject is a high ranking official in the Rylarussian National Rada (Rylarussian National Council - ENR)

48. Is it proposed to pay subject a regular salary? If so, amount per week, month, etc. Explain any other methods of payment, such as exchange commodities.

Probably not.

49. Have any promises or commitments whatsoever (not covered elsewhere in this form) been made to subject? Explain.

None.

50. Are subject's language abilities and other characteristics such that he could pass as a native of a country or region other than his own? Explain.

Yes, Poland.

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51. What is subject's social standing? Aristocracy, upper middle class, lower middle class, peasantry, etc.?

Upper middle class

52. What are subject's personal habits? Liquor, drugs, gambling, mistresses or lovers? **There is no information which would indicate that Subject has any untoward habits.**

53. Evaluation of subject's character, reliability, security.

People who were interviewed consider Subject's character and reliability beyond reproach. It is further believed that he is quite security conscious. He would naturally desire to maintain this contact as secret to prevent his being labelled as an American agent by rival Byelorussian emigre groups.

54. With what other foreign power would subject be most likely to collaborate because of his ideology, obligation, etc.? Explain.

Any western power which is anti-Communist and which would back the independence of Byelorussia.

55. What special abilities, talents, or qualifications are possessed by subject which would conceivably be of value for other operations in the future?

Subject is a professional soldier and is considered a General by his compatriots. Because of his intimate knowledge of Byelorussia he would be of value to the western powers in any war with the Soviet Union.

56. Attach samples of subject's signature and handwriting in all languages known to him, also a recent, dated photograph, and fingerprints.

Will be furnished upon receipt.

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57. How was information in Part I obtained?

By personal contact.

58. Other miscellaneous operational data and comments.

Case officer

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